

Low enrollment may mark downward spiral

By Jon Swartz
Because of declining enrollment, SJSU is "one year away from having to dismiss tenured faculty," according to J. Benton White, chairman of the Academic Senate's registration committee.

The immediate effects of declining enrollment are not quite clear, White said.

"Aside from maybe some part-time teaching reductions, we won't have faculty members laid off for next semester," he said.

"FTES (full-time equivalent students) are the foundation of our budget," White said. "If we don't have enough students, we must use our available resources as we see fit."

"The only way that it (declining enrollment) can be turned around is to increase enrollment," White continued. "This is not to use admissions and records as a scapegoat, but there seems to be a problem there."

White says the time it takes to notify students of acceptance to SJSU is a problem.

At the first of May 1,697 first-time freshmen have been accepted to SJSU out of 4,811 prospective applicants. Thirty-five percent of the applicants have been accepted so far.

That 35 percent pales in comparison with acceptance/application ratios for Hayward State, 45 percent, Northridge State, 50 percent, Fullerton State, 51 percent, and Sacramento State, 57 percent.

White cited an example of belated admission processing.

"I've done some personal investigating of my own," he said. "My son and his friends had applied for college; my son to San Diego State University and his friends to San Jose."

"San Diego State notified him of his acceptance on March 16. Many of his friends, who applied to San Jose State, had been notified in mid-April and others were still waiting."

"We have a declining enrollment base," White said, alluding to an enrollment decrease

for freshman of 1,956 students from fall 1977 (4,099) to this semester (2,143).

"While other schools (Hayward, Sacramento and Northridge State) are increasing their enrollment, we are decreasing. One of the reasons for that is our slow admissions process. We aren't as 'timely' as other schools."

Because of the slow process, students tend to go where they have been accepted earlier.

White stressed timeliness as an integral part of enrollment, particularly for freshmen. He noted a downward spiral that occurs when enrollment decreases (SJSU overall enrollment has dwindled from 28,308 students in fall 1977 to 23,693 students this semester, a drop of 4,645).

"It (declining enrollment) cuts down on the number of classes and department sections, so every time that we cut one (section), we cut down on our student census."

"It's a continuing downward spiral that feeds on one another. We have to put a stop to that."

White illustrated two instances of "downward spiral."

In the school of business, White said, SJSU loses 200 full-time equivalent students a semester because of admission and records policy.

"Students are remaining in a business class for up to three weeks before they drop a class," White said.

"By then, however, other students who have been trying to get into a business class have given up

and we're left with 200 vacancies that didn't exist three weeks before."

White mentioned a number of ideas the registration committee is considering.

"One, we must turn our internal resources toward our top priority, increasing enrollment; in particular freshmen enrollment."

"Two, give top priority to admission of freshman applicants. If that means a postponement of general education re-evaluation, then we ought to do that."

"We should set it aside for a later time."

"Third, we ought to give first-time applicants priority and get their applications in. There is nothing wrong with conditional admissions if we notify them of their

requirements for entering college so they can shoot for these goals if they have to."

"It is crucial that we remain a viable option for those students (high school) so they can see us as an option."

"If it is possible to do conditional admissions, it is in our best interest to do them."

In the School of Social Sciences (as of May 6), White said that of the 280 freshman applicants for enrollment, 42 percent had been notified.

White said that the role of the committee is to advise the Senate on the admissions and records process and become aware of "finding ways to preserve the admissions process."

"People shouldn't point fingers at admissions and records," White said. "If they are having problems, however, we should use our resources as acceptable."

The obstacles that have hampered the admissions and records process are manual operations, a shortage of evaluators to determine applicant's eligibility and more stringent application deadlines used by other schools, according to Jerry Houseman, admissions and records director.

Houseman said that "our system isn't as quick as those of San Francisco State and Hayward State" and that the admissions and records office is not accessible to the type of system where computers are located within the confines of admissions.

Yet admissions turned down four evaluators that were offered to them by the administration.

"That's essentially true," said Robert Burns, academic vice president. "Admissions was offered the services of four individuals who had previously been evaluators. The reason they turned down the four was that they felt the time needed to train them for the new evaluation process would hurt them time-wise more than help them."

Houseman said previously that SJSU had 14 evaluators compared to Fullerton's 18 and that admissions was in need of more.

Conditional admissions, opposed by admissions as a counter-productive measure, is favored by White.

Currently an enrollment patterns committee, headed by Maynard Robinson, also is studying the implications of declining enrollment at SJSU. Their advisory conclusions will be submitted to the Academic Senate.

Robinson could not be reached for comment on the committee's findings.

"I want to stress that I'm not using anyone as a 'scapegoat,'" White said. "If any of us knew the answer, we wouldn't have the problem (declining enrollment)."

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Angry complaints may go for naught

Students meet state official about EOP changes

By Les Mahler
About 50 students representing different SJSU minority factions came to speak with the California State University vice chancellor Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union Pacheco Room, but were disappointed.

Instead of the vice chancellor, the students had to be content with speaking to Bert Rivas, statewide coordinator for the Educational Opportunity Program.

The students wanted to complain about the proposed changes in the EOP program sought by SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

And complain they did.

But for all their complaining, Rivas admitted that his visit may not change matters any and that the final determination hinged on Fullerton.

"I will report on the EOP program and the possible reorganization but it does not mean that what I report will be carried out," Rivas told the group.

Edwin Datu, one of many EOP counselors, said, "I think there was an absence of consideration for EOP when this program was considered."

Andy Arias, outgoing A.S. vice president, commented on the proposed changes.

"She (Fullerton) just pumped the gun and it wasn't ready to go yet," he said.

One student asked why the program was being dismantled while other programs weren't.

"Because it's a program that's dismantlable," Rivas told the group.

That initiated remarks and outbursts.

"I'm not going to let it happen," said Dianna Gaspar, a student. "What she's doing is pushing us to the point where we are going to have to shout at her to listen. She's pushed us to the point where we're aggravated."

Selda Sigala, an EOP graduate and a counselor at DeAnza Community College, "I found a family here in EOP."

Sigala said she didn't want to send a student to SJSU "who has to go somewhere else when it comes to EOP."

The students also were upset at Fullerton's refusal to speak with them.

"Fullerton was asked to meet with ALMAS and MECHA, but has refused," said Soledad Espitia, MECHA chairperson.

But Fullerton will meet with the students May 20 for half an hour, according to Espitia.

What's at issue for the students are plans by Fullerton to consolidate EOP with other programs.

Opponents of the plan say Fullerton's idea would dismantle EOP.

Fullerton recently met in Sacramento with Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, and Gabe Reyes, EOP Director here.

Xavier Magdaleno, field representative for Vasconcellos, said the assemblyman asked Fullerton to place a moratorium on implementing the changes.

"Vasconcellos had some concerns about whether it's going to benefit the students," Magdaleno said.

He said Vasconcellos had asked Fullerton to await results of a statewide task force studying the consolidation.



Bert Rivas, statewide coordinator of EOP, listens to Roger Sanchez express his concern over the possible changes being implemented in the program.

"If not, he's going to put it in the budget language and order her to stop it," Magdaleno said.

However, at a press conference Wednesday, Fullerton said no moratorium would be necessary since some of the changes could take from one to one and a half years to implement.

"Some of the things we will hope to have in place next fall," she said, and added "he wanted (the university) to look at what the system was doing about EOP," she said.

Rivas, commenting on the situation in general told the students that a university president could implement changes if those changes fall within "existing state policies."

University police hoping to recruit, hire more officers

By Phil LaVelle
The chief of SJSU's University Police Department said the department must hire more officers if it can realistically expect to keep the campus crime rate down.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton has said the function of the University Police is "essential" and added that the school must hire more officers.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., through a hiring-purchasing freeze that became effective March 12, has, in effect, said nobody can be hired.

The department is staffed with 13 patrol officers.

The University Police Department, with the help of the administration, is appealing the governor's freeze, hoping to hire four new patrol officers, one sergeant and one investigator to the department.

"We've appealed the freeze, the chancellor's staff has received it (the appeal) and sent it to Sacramento," Chief Ernest G. Quinton said Wednesday. "I'm certainly going to be optimistic."

Fullerton is less than optimistic.

Asked at a press conference Wednesday what she thought of the chances of being granted an exemption by Sacramento, she said, "Honestly, at this point, I couldn't say. The state

is in very serious financial difficulty."

The appeals papers are being reviewed by the State Department of Finance in Sacramento.

A decision on whether the University Police can hire or not should be reached "hopefully some time next week," according to Jackie Baird, senior public safety analyst at the chancellor's office in Long Beach.

Whatever the finance department decides, the university expects to hire more officers.

"If they say no, which I think they may do, we'll have to wait until the freeze is over," Fullerton said. "In the worst case, we'll wait until July 1 to hire new officers."

Planning Center offers summer jobs

PART-TIME LISTINGS



By Craig Lee

These people are not having a face-to-face talk, but looking at job listings on the partitions in the Career Planning Placement

center. If a summer job is part of your plan, stop on by at 421 E. San Antonio St.

Recruitment drive for campus police includes Hispanics

By Phil LaVelle

With the proposed hiring date for four new patrol officers less than a month away, SJSU's University Police Department has pruned its list of candidates to eight. Two of the candidates are Hispanics.

According to Russ Lunsford, technical services officer for the department, the recruitment process used the past semester was designed to attract more minority bilinguals to the understaffed department.

"In our recruitment, we're specifically looking for hispanic hires," Lunsford said.

Lunsford has coordinated the recruitment process the past few weeks. Earlier in the semester, he traveled as far south as Hartnell College, Salinas, to recruit hispanic candidates.

The department will trim the list of eight down to four, the number of officers they hope to hire. In addition, the department hopes to hire one sergeant and one investigator.

This semester's recruitment drive was spurred in part by the departure of three patrol officers in January. The department now has 13 patrol division officers.

The recruitment process entailed extensive advertising to reach prospective minority candidates, including ads in the San Jose Mercury News, the Oakland Tribune, and El Observador, a San Jose-based weekly newspaper serving the hispanic community.

Lunsford said the department has one hispanic, one black, one Asian, and two women in the patrol division.

He said the department supplies the campus Affirmative Action Office with data on its recruitment efforts, but explained that the department isn't required to hire minority bilinguals.

Despite efforts to recruit minority bilinguals from Bay area colleges, Lunsford said the two hispanic candidates are both from other law enforcement agencies.

One was an officer with the California Highway Patrol, and the other with the San Jose Unified School District Police.

All candidates are males whose ages range from 21 to the early 40s, Lunsford said.

the mailbag

Fraternities images may be valid

Editor:

Who else but a member or potential member of a fraternity would go to the trouble of defending fraternities against an "unfair" public image?

Stewart Emerson's opinion in the April 30 Spartan Daily does nothing to alleviate the "stereotypical view" many people have of fraternities and sororities.

He quotes presidents, vice presidents and the like of fraternities (no sorority leaders were quoted) as being disturbed by the "unfair" and "biased" image placed upon them by the public.

First of all, an image is not

something that is thrust upon an individual or group without evidence to back it up. Images are generally self-produced and have a certain amount of validity.

Most of the fraternity representatives admitted that partying is a definite part of fraternity life. Some tried to point out that, since they are involved in some sort of community or charitable action, they should be considered an exception or that their image is wrongfully imposed.

Has anyone honestly considered the charitable contributions a fraternity makes the major reason for joining one?

When one has an image or reputation he feels is unjustified and is unhappy about it, he must ask himself, "What did I do to deserve this reputation?" If he feels it is truly unjust and wants to better his image, he must do so by his actions because, as we all know, actions speak louder than words.

And, as Shakespeare might say, too much protest indicates guilt, so he must be sincere and inconspicuous in his attempt.

But do fraternities really want to change their public image that badly? Why tamper with something that took 125 years to create? As one of the more realistic fraternity leaders

pointed out, "You can't ignore the obvious."

Fraternities and sororities exist mainly for socializing. I understand that to remain an active member, one must maintain a certain grade point average, so academics are considered important. So why all the fuss?

Why don't members and non-members accept fraternities and sororities for what they are -- integrators of people who would like to socialize with others who have similar interests and attitudes.

Who can object to that?

Cynthia Burbank
English
sophomore

An inevitable death

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter, "Disease doesn't excuse abortion," (5-5-82). The writer of the article, Liz Castagna, appears not to understand the disease process of Tay-Sachs.

Tay-Sachs is a genetic disorder. However, unlike cerebral palsy, sickle cell anemia or cystic fibrosis, the Tay-Sachs child will inevitably die before the age of 5. In fact, the child's muscles will begin to atrophy and the learning development will come to a complete halt by the time he/she is approximately 8 months old.

Tay-Sachs does not cause a simple imperfection which Ms. Castagna might lead us to believe. Instead, Tay-Sachs is an in-

capacitating and devastating disease which is emotionally and financially draining upon the family.

In the letter, Ms. Castagna labels couples who abort a Tay-Sachs child as "hardhearted." Obviously, she doesn't know the pain and sorrow that a couple experiences when watching their child slowly die. Ms. Castagna states, "We should not be frightened away by the prospect of raising a child with Tay-Sachs or any other imperfection."

I'm sure that many couples with a Tay-Sachs baby would not be afraid of raising the child, if only the child would live long enough to be raised.

Patricia Low
Nursing
senior

Praise of Disabled Services

Editor:

I would like to commend Student Disabled Services and all the people who put together Disabled Student Awareness Week.

I attended many of the events, which included films, sign language workshops, new games and musical performances. It was well-organized and informative.

The program was planned in such a way that people could drop in between classes, making it very accessible.

A highlight for me was seeing the puppet show "Kids on the Block" from Washington, D.C.

Large puppets characterized people with a wide range of abilities and disabilities. Take for instance Mary Jean, who doesn't like to be

called a retard, but explains how she is retarded and works as a veterinarian's assistant.

It's refreshing to see disabled characters portrayed in a positive light. The message that we often get from the media is those poor pathetic charity cases.

I enjoyed the fact that this group performs mainly for children and encourages questions.

I hope that this event can continue and that disabled awareness will not be just a week-long event, but something each of us can bring to our classrooms, homes and communities.

Diann Kramer
graduate,
Recreation and Leisure Studies

Sirhan is getting off way too easy

Editor:

Mr. Mahler;
I could almost sympathize with your view on Sirhan's parole, if I actually believed that he "has paid" (for the assassination of Robert Kennedy) by spending 14 years in prison.

Has he really paid for his crime? Fourteen years on death row, but the Supreme Court had guaranteed that his death row would be located on easy street.

He was allowed to attend SJSU (did he pay his own fees?) and was provided with special protective custody while he ate prison food and watched color television.

I doubt if the unsuccessful assassin of the Pope or the killers of Anwar Sadat are complaining about parole dates as they take university courses.

Les, you can't even go along with your own gut instinct "...that he should remain in prison for life."

The wrong of the judge in allowing Sirhan the possibility of parole should not be compounded by the wrong of granting him that parole.

"To deny him his parole" would be changing the rules of the game just to suit society's purposes. You also ask if this would be justice.

We would still be burning "witches" if the rules had never changed, and Sirhan would probably already have been executed.

Maybe the judge should have thought of the "future ramifications involved."

Does the fact that the judge didn't mean that the people can't?

I noticed that you never mentioned the factor of deterrence. But let's forget about that Les. We don't care about the future, do we?

Sure, Mr. Mahler, it is a weak system, and it requires constant revision.

I just can't understand why an influential person such as yourself would come out and demand that it stay as weak as it is.

I hope an impressionable future editor doesn't read your article and start campaigning for Dan White to get time off for good behavior.

Mark Bishop
Engineering
junior

The Forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

Derelicts not welcome at SJSU

Editor:

In the May 10 issue of the Spartan Daily, Lenny Bonsall informed us of what an "interesting air" the local derelicts add to our campus.

I discovered how enlightened I could become by spending hours on end observing these "eccentrics." If they add so much to this campus, maybe we should import another hundred or so to the area just for the excitement of it all.

I think, quite to the contrary, Mr. Bonsall, you appear to be looking at this situation with blinders on.

I realize you have witnessed nothing to convince you of the threat these people pose to society's well-being, but maybe a conversation with the last woman raped by one of these halfways would leave you a little better informed.

Or better yet, ask some of the females (or males for that matter) of the community how they feel when confronted by one, face-to-face on the sidewalk.

Begging for quarters, you say? My experience says more in the range of \$2. What ever happened to "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

Apathy reigns over REC now

Editor:

Yes, it seems that the students are apathetic, but the Rec Center seems to have been wrapped up after that inspiring landslide election victory.

All that is now required is that each student turn around, bend over and accept their chunk of the Rec Center.

Joseph C. Miller
Graphic Design
junior

Proud of SJSU

Editor:

After being out of high school for six years, I took a leave of absence from my place of employment to pursue a degree in business administration.

I really must say that college campus life was a hard adjustment to make but thanks to outreaching students, concerned and considerate professors and the many activities SJSU has to offer, I feel I have begun to fit

right in.

Oh sure, parking is a common concern, the area that SJSU is located is another and tuition is still another. And yet you can't tell me other campuses don't encounter the same kinds of problems.

I'm looking forward to graduating from this fine school some day and being proud of it!!

Mary Schwede
Business Administration
freshman

Is education for the wealthy?

Editor:

An open letter to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Is higher education only for the young and rich? The state of California, San Jose State University, Gail Fullerton and Tony Robinson all seem to think so, judging by their recent actions.

The increase in student fees, the emphasis on football, the decrease in courses offered at night, the building of student housing to accommodate four (single) students to replace housing now designated for married students, and the idea to build a REC center by again increasing student fees all point in this direction.

If this type of thinking continues, California will be stuck in "The rich get richer while the poor get poorer" syndrome.

The main reason that California is so technologically advanced is because the majority of residents can afford to go to college. There are plenty of jobs in California for those with an education. The majority of people unemployed are those without an education or those who prefer not to work.

If education becomes unaffordable, the result will be higher salaries for those people with an education (supply/demand economics) and higher unemployment.

Who will foot the bill for those who will then be unemployed? There are two possibilities. If the current government spending policies prevail nobody will. We'll let them

starve to death or live in slums. But if government takes the responsibility for them, then they'll be on welfare or unemployment. Which means taxes will have to be raised.

Does it make more sense to subsidize a person's education for four or five years or to pay them welfare for the rest of their life? I think we need to really FIGHT to make sure higher education in California is affordable to all.

Let's fight increases in student fees! Let's put less emphasis on football and more emphasis on education! Let's make night classes more available! And let's build suitable housing to accommodate married students and students with children as well as single students!

A decline in students will be



detrimental to San Jose State University and to California society as a whole.

Denise De Lange
Accounting
senior

No bicycle riding on campus

Editor:

There is a sign located between MacQuarrie and Sweeney Halls that states:

No Bicycle Riding On Campus
Parking In Racks Only
Violators Bicycle Will Be Impounded.

Why is it that there are no other signs of this sort located on campus? With more signs posted these rules could be enforced and walking the campus' sidewalks would not be the adventure that it can be at times. One of these days a pedestrian is going to get hurt in an accident that involves a bicycle and the university will be forced to deal with a problem that can be solved now, simply and with very little expense involved.

It's obvious that university officials are concerned with the students well-being with the installation of the blue light phones and escort services, but by making bicycle riding along campus sidewalks a better known violation of the campus rules, student safety will be even better.

David Doolin
Electrical Engineering
junior

Why the additional \$8.75?

Editor:

Well, they have done it to us again. Graduating seniors must pay an extra \$8.75 to participate in this year's commencement ceremony. As a graduating senior I felt that it was my right to find out where this money is going. So I ventured into the Spartan Bookstore and asked one of the clerks. After looking at me with a puzzled and blank stare she replied, "Oh, it's just an extra fee we have to charge."

It's astonishing to me how many people will blindly pay this fee without even asking why the extra money is needed. Is there going to be some kind of an extravaganza because of the 125th birthday of San Jose State University? I am sure that there are a number of individuals, including myself, who would like to know why this fee must be paid.

Graduating seniors have worked hard enough for their degrees without being subjected to these extra "fees." If anyone out there knows why this fee must be paid, I wish they would tell me. I think an explanation is warranted.

Gary Kolegraff
Business Management
senior

Student loves Daily's comics

Editor:

Everyday when I come to school, I pick up a Spartan Daily.

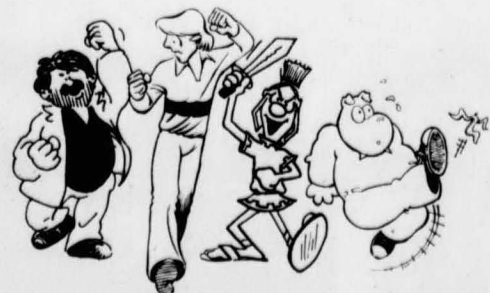
The first thing I read, along with a majority of the students, are the comic strips. If the students think their life is tough, then they should look at the life of "Howie" and "Martin The Spartan" and friends. Howie and Martin are always getting into trouble.

I, and a majority of the student

body, gladly praise and give thanks to the comic strippers, the people who bring us Howie and Martin and the rest of the jokers.

After being assigned a week's worth of homework, due tomorrow, I feel the chaotic lives of Howie and Martin and friends make a student's life unbelievably bearable.

Bob Pietrowicz
Industrial Technology
junior



Spartan Daily

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HOWIE AND HIS BARNYARD PALS

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A.S. board completes unfinished business in year-end meeting

By Lenny Bonsall

The A.S. Board of Directors took care of some unfinished fiscal business during the group's last meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon.

After the meeting, the directors handed over the reins of student government to the newly elected A.S. officials.

The board decided Wednesday on the last three financial matters facing it during the 1981-1982 school term. The African Awareness Month Planning Committee, the Gay-Lesbian Student Union and El Concilio, a campus Chicano organization, all came before the board with fiscal problems and requests.

African Awareness representative, Elizabeth McCurtis asked the board to allocate the group \$20 to help bring a poet to SJSU.

McCurtis said the transportation costs to bring poet Angela Jackson to SJSU from Chicago would be at least \$300. However, donations from other interested groups helped make up the bulk of the cost, resulting in the relatively small \$20 request.

Mike Howell, outgoing student services director, said he was against the move.

"My concern is that the program is so late in the semester that it has no real association with the Black Awareness Month," he said. "It seems that now you're just trying to find a use for money and, in theory, I'm against that."

The event is scheduled for today.

"African Awareness is not limited to just 28 days," said Kathy Mathews, another representative of the group.

She was referring to the Awareness Month celebration, traditionally held in February.

"This event will be accessible to the entire student body," she added.

The board eventually agreed to approve the funding for the group.

The board also agreed Wednesday to extend the period the Gay-Lesbian Student Union has to pay back an underwrite granted earlier by Associated Students.

An underwrite is a loan to a group with a provision the money be paid back in full by a specified date. The Gay-Lesbian Student Union was granted such an underwrite for a concert by folk singer Meg Christian presented last month.

The group, however, fell \$1,500 short of its anticipated goal. The organization requested a one-year extension on the payback, asking for a May 1983 deadline.

Andy Arias, outgoing A.S. vice president, said he endorsed the extension.

"Traditionally when a group can't pay back an underwrite by the arranged date, they just don't have to pay it back at all," he said. "This group is at least willing to pay back the money."

A majority of the board agreed and allowed the postponement by a 7-2 vote.

El Concilio asked the board to approve a \$500 expenditure for a Chicano commencement program -- the money coming from a program that never was presented by the group.

A mariachi band, scheduled to play for an El Concilio program on Cinco de Mayo, cancelled the appearance at the last minute. El Concilio then requested approval for the money to be spent for a mariachi band at the commencement exercises.

"I disagree with the request -- the group is just spending money for anything," Howell said. "I will be against the proposal all the way."

Connie Magana, departing personnel director, then raised the issue of program flexibility, a problem that has plagued A.S. all semester.

"Didn't we allow flexibility for the mariachi program in the first place?" Magana asked.

The decision to have the mariachis originally was made by the group at the last minute, a move approved by the board.

Jim Rowen, former Cal State Affairs director, came to the group's defense.

"I think we've allowed a lot more flexibility for groups like Bill Rolland and his merry band of misappropriators," Rowen said. Rolland is the A.S. Program Board director.

The board agreed to allow flexibility after the short debate.

After the meeting, the old board stepped down to allow the new board to assume their A.S. positions.

The new directors and executives will not meet again until August 12, when an extensive training program will begin.



Elizabeth McCurtis(left) and Kathy Mathews appeal to the A.S. board of directors on behalf of the African Awareness Month Planning Committee for funds to bring Chicago poet Angela Jackson to SJSU during Wednesday's meeting.

by Evan Yee

Should be available next week

Loan applications await qualification

By Cindy Maro

Students should be able to apply in a week for Guaranteed Student Loans for next year.

Peter Baragrosso, financial aid counselor specializing in the GSL program, said SJSU is waiting to receive final eligibility requirements before giving applications to students.

"We don't have any of the regulations," Baragrosso said.

Despite an UPI article that appeared in the San Jose Mercury about

stricter eligibility requirements, Baragrosso said he expects requirements for applicants next year to remain unchanged.

In addition, the article said students cannot receive more than \$750 from their parents to qualify as independent. However, this is already a

The federally-subsidized GSL program provides students with bank loans at 9 percent interest, payable after graduation.

The \$2.78 billion program provides undergraduates with up to \$2,500 and graduate students with up to \$5,000 each year if they can demonstrate financial need.

Although GSL applications were available in April last year, Baragrosso said the delay shouldn't cause many problems for students.

"As long as students apply by May or June, you could reasonably expect students to have received their checks by the first day of classes," Baragrosso said.

Students usually receive their checks three

months after they apply, he said.

To apply for the student loan, students must pick up an application in the Financial Aid Office when they become available and return them to financial aid officials to have their eligibility be verified. This takes no more than two weeks, Baragrosso said.

Students then must select a bank and submit their application. If this is accepted, students will receive a promissory note to return to the bank. Later the check is issued.

More than 2,100 SJSU students received a total of \$6 million in GSLs this year, and Baragrosso said he expects the same number of recipients for next year.

spartaguide

The Bluegrass Club will have a general meeting and jam session at 5:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Call Jim Puzar at 253-8149 for more information.

San Jose Poetry Center will present a reading featuring Jim Heynen and Angela Jackson at 8 tonight in the S.U. Umunhum Room. For more information call Naomi Clark at 277-2817.

"Grease" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. today in the University Theatre. Tickets to the musical are \$5 for general admission and \$2.50 for SJSU students, faculty,

staff and senior citizens. Call 277-2777 for tickets or more information.

Kappa Alpha Psi is having a seminar at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. "Job Seeking Skills Needed by Minority Applicants in the '80s" is the topic. For more information call Rudolph Cook at 277-2966.

KSJS will air "The Creative Source" from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday. The program features contemporary soul and jazz. Call Krista Coutts at 277-2766 for more information.

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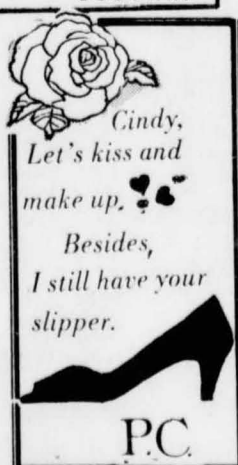
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feature



Keith Yancey, far left, student occupational therapist at SJSU's occupational therapy clinic shows eight-year-old Robert Wirt a swinging time. Other children at the clinic, above, play the parachute game which helps develop socialization skills while also adding to their coordination abilities. Yancey, left, "has a ball" with Jeannie Eckroat, another child at the clinic. Rolling on the ball helps Jeannie develop equilibrium and balance.

Photos by Karen Sorensen

Program helps children overcome disabilities

By Karen Sorensen

The room was alive. Alive with the hustling and bustling of children. Children on balance beams. Children on trampolines. Children riding on carts and rolling in barrels. Sliding, hopping, running, swinging, laughing . . . children. In the midst of the activity, eight-year-old Robert Wirt walks on his hands while assistant Keith Yancey "wheelbarrows" him by holding his feet.

Robert and Yancey have a special relationship going as Yancey is not just an assistant, but Robert's student occupational therapist and what appears to be a school playroom is actually the SJSU Occupational Therapy clinic, headquartered in the PER building.

Yancey, a senior OT major, works with Robert on a one-to-one basis as part of his training in the SJSU OT program.

The clinic is beneficial not only to the SJSU students who are training but also to the children, such as Robert, who have learning disabilities.

Yancey defines a learning disability as "anything that gets in the way of the learning process."

Examples of common disabilities include dyslexia (the visual reversal of words and letters), hyperactivity and irritability.

Other more complicated disabilities include vestibular problems which, according to Yancey, stem from loss of balance and equilibrium.

Some of the children don't know and can't feel where their arms and legs are when they close their eyes; this is a proprioceptive problem. Others are oversensitive to touch: a light touch can feel like "a million spiders."

The majority of these problems are caused by

neurological disfunctions when certain parts of the nervous system are not properly stimulated.

"Most kids have not just one, but a combination of two or three sensory deficiencies which culminate into a major problem," Yancey explained.

These children are typically labeled the "clumsy child" and parents often believe they will "grow out of it," he said.

Robert was attending first grade at a private school when it was suggested he be transferred to a special school for the learning disabled. He was "extremely disruptive and not progressing in his learning," Yancey said.

Robert was found to have dyslexia as well as vestibular and proprioceptive problems. But he is lucky because his problems have not gone undetected as other children's have.

He is now attending the Charles Armstrong School in Fremont for the learning disabled and comes to SJSU twice a week to work with Yancey at the school's clinic.

It is not work for Robert, though. "I try to make a game out of everything I do," Yancey said. "He likes to come here. He enjoys it now. That's what an occupational therapist does - makes it enjoyable for them."

"Occupational therapy is based on the theory that if a person is motivated to do something, they will be more willing to do it than if someone simply tells them to (do something). We take this basic concept and figure a therapeutic activity that they will get interested in."

Robert's therapy includes any activity where he swings, spins and rolls. The trampoline is also helpful. These activities aid his balance coordination and general awareness of his body.

"We want to stimulate what hasn't been stimulated . . . develop what is normal in other kids,"

Yancey said.

Not all of Yancey's job deals with physical aspects of therapy, though. Much of his efforts are put into developing a good psychological relationship with Robert.

This is important, Yancey said, because "somebody having trouble learning has low self-esteem."

By making the therapy fun, Yancey becomes more of a friend to Robert and can build up his self-confidence.

"As long as he isn't afraid of me, we progress," he explained.

He also stressed the importance of Robert being familiar with his own problem and with the purpose of a therapist's job.

Medical doctors sometimes fail to communicate with their patients, Yancey said, but pointed out, "Occupational therapists are not threatened by letting them (the patients) know about their disabilities."

"It's beneficial to me if they know what my job is. With that knowledge they can approach their disability with a healthy attitude."

Family life can also have an effect on the progress a child like Robert makes. Robert is fortunate to have his family's support. His mother, Marie Romonde, is, according to Yancey, "very anxious and willing to help."

Some parents don't put any effort into the therapy, he said. "The kids go home and that's it."

Yancey is in the process of listing activities Robert can do with the help of his parents away from the clinic.

Having his disability diagnosed at an early age, Robert has a good chance of overcoming his problems, according to Yancey.

The goal of OT is to place the child back in the regular school system. The amount of time this takes varies depending on the individual, Yancey said, but by the time a child is 12 or 13 years old, he will have made the greatest

progress. After that point, the growth of the nervous system slows down and therapeutic results take a much longer time.

"It's like molding clay when it's moist," said Yancey. "the longer it sits the harder it gets to work with."

Yancey has worked not only with disabled children, but also with schizophrenics. This summer, he plans to work with stroke victims at Fairmont Hospital in San Leandro and at San Mateo Hillcrest Mental Health, a school for delinquent teen-agers.

Yancey first became interested in OT while working as a "peer adviser" in the Career Center at Pierce Junior College in Los Angeles.

There are only three schools in California which offers programs in OT, he said. They are the University of Southern California, Loma Linda University, and SJSU.

Yancey chose SJSU because not only was it more affordable than the other schools, but also because it's "more into the people aspect of the business."

This would appear to be true as the campus has three clinics set up for disabled children and two for disabled adults.

Yancey is a minority among his fellow OT majors. The reason - he is male. There are five men to approximately 65 women in the program, he said.

Male or female, it takes a special person to be an occupational therapist.

"You have to be a people-oriented person," said Yancey. "If you don't like people, you won't like OT. You must be interested in helping people fulfill their life to its fullest."

The therapy is working with Robert. He is showing signs of improvement, and with the help of people such as Yancey, he can have as much chance as anyone at living his life to the fullest.

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feature

Student takes law into own hands

Landlord gives back held cash

By Dave Lewis

There is a court in San Jose where lawyers are not allowed, where precedent is rarely set and where fancy legal moves are almost worthless.

It's the small claims division of the Santa Clara Municipal Court at 200 W. Hedding. The court awards no earthshaking cash settlements nor does it make any rulings that the Supreme Court will have to decide.

What it does do is give simple justice.

Dave Wall, a 25-year-old SJSU engineering senior, took his landlord through small claims to get his \$300 cleaning deposit back.

Since the amount involved was under \$1,500 (the maximum one can sue for in small claims court) Wall decided to use the do-it-yourself small claims system.

The court operates on some simple principles. There is no jury, awards can't exceed the maximum and the side with the most evidence usually wins.

Wall's experience with the court is similar to what many people go through when they take a landlord to court.

"The landlord didn't want to pay off on the cleaning and security deposit when we moved out," Wall said. "He had some other real estate deals going and he wanted to hold on to as much cash as possible."

According to Wall, the owner of the house he had been living in tried various things to avoid paying the cleaning refund.

"He said we didn't give him 30 days notice when we had," Wall explained. "Then he said we weren't out of the house when we were supposed to be, but we were."

After repeatedly asking for a refund of the deposit, Wall took the matter to court.

"It was really easy," Wall said. "I did all the paperwork myself and didn't talk to any lawyers."

To file a claim the first thing to do is pick up papers at the San Jose county clerk's office at 200 W. Hedding, fill them out, typed preferably, and turn them back in to the clerk.

"I had no trouble filing," Wall said. "It was really cut and dried...pay the \$2.50 filing fee and get a court date."

One part of taking someone to court is serving the person with a summons, which is usually served by a sheriff who is paid by the person suing. But, because the court accidentally sent the summons to the landlord, Wall didn't have to rent a sheriff to serve the summons.

"The county served him for me," Wall explained. "We also told him (the landlord) that we had filed the papers."

While Wall eventually collected the deposit and \$7 in court costs, he did have to go to court twice to collect.

"The second time the judge called him a liar," Wall said. "It was kind of neat."

As to the actual court appearance, Wall had some advice for would-be Perry Mason's.

"Have lots of documentation," he said. "Get things notarized."

"Try and be cool about the situation in court and hold your temper," Wall recommended.

While the court is basically informal, it is a court of law and the judge demands decorum.

"They're pretty official about it (the proceedings)," Wall said. "You can't sit there and make fun of the guy while you're in court. But when you leave, you can call him all sorts of names. It's standard."



A guide for small claims court

By Dave Lewis

A premise of the small claims court is that the side which presents a preponderance of believable evidence wins.

There are two parts to the small claims procedure: filing the claim and making the court appearance. Every effort has been made to make these procedures simple and accessible.

The court offers both day and evening sessions so working people can make appearances.

According to Elizabeth Setzer, supervising clerk of the civil division of the Santa Clara Municipal Court, most of the cases brought to court fall into three basic categories.

"Auto accidents, landlord-tenant disputes and past due bills are the most common causes for people to come to the court," Setzer said.

Here are some suggestions for making a claim in small claims, and maybe winning. Suggestions have been compiled mainly from pamphlets available on Small Claims Court.

First, make a formal (written) request for reimbursement to the person or corporation to be sued. When they fail to do anything about the request you can file for small claims.

Go to the county clerk's office at 200 W. Hedding St. and get the papers from the clerk's office downstairs. You will be given a vast pile of paperwork, which includes several information sheets about various aspects of suing someone in small claims

court and two forms that must be returned to the court.

The first one to do is the white form. This informs the court who you are and who is being sued.

Second is the blue form. Put down all the same information that went on the white one. This is the claim of plaintiff (that's you, the plaintiff) and order form.

Take the forms back to the clerk and pay the \$6 filing fee. When the fee is paid you will be given a court date. Usually the date is within 30 days of the filing, but it can take as long as 40 days before you will appear in court.

When the time comes to be in court, dress well, speak clearly and, above all, remember this is a real court. If you get out of control the judge can send you to jail for contempt of court.

The judge may also decide in your favor if the person you are suing doesn't show up. About 75 percent of the plaintiffs win their cases, half of those are because the defendant fails to appear in court.

If the judge decides in your favor, he will order the defendant to make payment. If he does not pay the penalties, you can go back to the court and get another order requesting him to pay.

If the loser fails to pay, the court can attach his funds or put a lien on his property. This means that savings accounts can be emptied and that pay checks can be held up. Personal property can also be sold by the court to get the money for payment.

The average award runs to about \$750, according to Setzer, "which is fairly high."

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Forum discusses small business market

By Janet Gilmore

If you can answer the question "who needs me" you may be on your way to a successful career as a small-businessman. If you can't, you may find yourself deep in debt.

This is the conclusion of Donald Davenport of Pearl Co., one of twelve panelists at "A Day with Minority Business" Wednesday. The forum, sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Dept., was held Wednesday in conjunction with the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

It was part of small-business week, which began Monday.

The first step in planning a business is evaluating your marketplace, Davenport told the audience of approximately 35 people in the S. U. Umunhum Room.

But if your marketplace consists of "blacks, latinos, Native Americans or women," said Al Davis of Source Publications, "you'd better think long and hard before you

decide to go into the ethnic market."

Davis cited these groups as the "most unemployed," and therefore, a bad risk for a prospective businessman.

Other panelists agreed, adding that goods or services should be aimed toward the widest possible market.

"Marketing should be (aimed) toward everyone," said Julie Toomey, Bank of America loan officer.

But once you have defined your marketplace and have decided to commit yourself to operating a small business, the next step is getting money, panelists said.

Toomey and Odurd Takyi of the California Regional Development Corp. offered their services in this area, but other panelists were skeptical.

Vincent Hudson of Jewson Enterprises said if he had to do it all again he wouldn't borrow a penny from the banks.

"They get you trapped," he said. "You're at the mercy of the lending institution, so you have to work to

pay them back."

Hudson said he preferred that those interested in starting a business "develop a small niche in the marketplace, find something that you can make money on and slowly build on it."

Aubrey Kennard, of the manufacturing consulting firm Scott, Kennard and Associates, cautioned that "growth" industries, such as electronics, restaurants and drug store operations, should be avoided.

"You've got to have a lot of leverage to go into growth industries," he said. "It takes money to stay there."

When questioned on the effects of "Reaganomics" on the small businessman, the panelists agreed that it is difficult for the small businessman to get loans unless he has a "track record," but that on the whole he is responsible for the plight of his business.

"I don't think we can delude ourselves by blaming Reaganomics. (If you) rely on the federal government I

can assure you you'll fail," Davis said. "Devise a strategy to make sure that you can survive in the best of times and the worst of times. That's management."

"A lot of businesses fail in good times or bad times so it doesn't matter," said Randolph Ervon of the Santa Clara County Business League.

Panelists said more than 85 percent of small businesses fail. But they concluded that by clearly defining your marketplace, using your ingenuity, and not listening to those that promise that you'll fail, you may be successful.

San Jose Vice Mayor Lola Williams commented that it is "far easier to get into business on your own...than to try to get into a big company in these economic times."

"The backbone of our economy..." she said, "whether the president or anyone else wants to admit it, is small business."

Sculpture students sit by eroding art work



by Gary Buck

SJSU Earth Sculpture students take a leisurely break for lunch near a sculpture designed by Geyer and McMillan. The erosion of the sculpture was intended by its creators, who designed the art work so that it will last no more than two or three years.

Begun by SJSU graduate in 1969

50-year city grant continues growing

By Holly Taglier

Last month, Chris Panopulos initiated the first endowment for the SJSU School of the Humanities and the Arts with a personal donation of \$500 and a pledge to contribute a minimum of \$1,000 annually until the fund reaches \$10,000.

Tuesday, he made his 13th annual \$100 contribution to the 50-year City of San Jose grant he began in 1969 -- again the first of its kind and one he has regularly contributed to since its inception.

This Sunday he will appear in a KNTV channel 11 interview with others involved in "some aspect of community effort" during the broadcast of "Datebook."

Panopulos, a 1949 SJSU business graduate still lives in his parent's house on 13th Street. A patron of the arts and a community activist, Panopulos has established numerous funds at SJSU as well as the San Jose City grant.

Each grant comes with a personal commitment from Panopulos to contribute a certain amount annually until the fund reaches maturity. This can mean either a particular length of time as with the 50-year grant, or a specified amount of money as with

the \$10,000 humanities and arts endowment.

Panopulos said his reason for the 50-year City of San Jose grant was that, "San Jose will very shortly be the largest city in northern California and the third largest in the state...I want the city of San Jose to have a golden anniversary (celebration)" like

everyone else that attains that golden age.

"What will be the result of this?" he asked. A low estimate of "at least \$100,000...If even more people that I anticipate contribute, it could be one-quarter million," by maturity.

Though Panopulos said he does not know how many other community members have contributed to the city grant, he said several more have followed his example in support of the city.

Panopulos has stipulated that the funds may not be used for 50 years. He has also designated to what purpose they may be applied at maturity.

His bet on the future of San Jose is one of which Plato would be proud. One-third of the matured trust will fund city employee scholarships in public administration and urban affairs. Another third will be spent on cultural support for the city and the final third will go toward recreational purposes.

KNTV's "Datebook," at 10 a.m. Sunday, will focus on Panopulos' grant to the city. He hopes this will encourage other community members to become involved.

The SJSU alumnus said he hopes the station will "devote another program 100 percent to San Jose State" and the financial needs of the campus and students.

The fund for the humanities at SJSU was initiated with a \$500 donation from Panopulos and was met with matching funds from his employer, Westinghouse.

The Westinghouse Educational Foundation will match funds contributed by any employee to a university from which that employee graduated.

The fund now has \$1,500, but Panopulos said he is eager for the school to begin reaping the benefits. He said he has offered to donate an additional \$500 if five others will donate \$100 each. The resulting \$1,000 would again be met with \$1,000 from Westinghouse, adding \$2,000 to the fund.

At maturity, the interest generated by the \$10,000 may be disbursed by the dean among the school's departments.

Arlene Okerlund, School of Humanities and Arts dean, already has volunteered the first \$100.

Exec council for business opts for reps

Two members regain office

By Janet Gilmore

There weren't any lavish campaigns launched or traditional campaign rhetoric spoken, but after a secret ballot, four members were elected to the Executive Council of Business Students.

Joe Chevis was re-elected president, Mike Chiappe relinquished his treasurer position to become vice president, Manuel Solis was elected treasurer and Lori Pedroia was elected secretary.

The members of the council, a group of representatives from each business club who coordinated club activities, completed their ballots Tuesday, when the winners were announced.

"I know I'll do a good job, because I have the experience," said Chevis, a management senior.

Chiappe said he was "really tied up" in bookkeeping while he was treasurer.

"As vice president I'll have a chance to go out and talk to teachers and people at San Jose State," he said.

Chiappe, a marketing senior, said he would like to stop "all the bickering of inter-club financing," referring to the squabble over coffee and doughnuts sales and the \$50 they brought in nightly.

"It hinders people from working together -- we should all be working just for the benefit of the students," he said.

Solis, an administration of human resources freshman, said he is eager to become treasurer because of the experience.

"I think the best way to move up is to get into office and find out what's going on in the Business School," Solis said. "I want to get a head start over everyone else."

But Pedroia, a management junior, said she wants the opportunity to get involved with the other business clubs on campus.

"I want to be involved in (the) overall campus and ECBS has representatives from each group," she said. "I'd just like to be a part of that."

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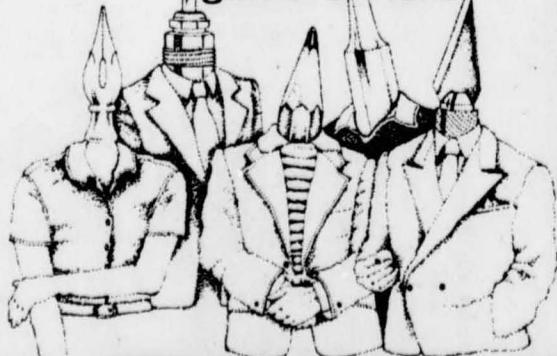
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sports

Baseball season mercifully ends for SJSU

By Mike Jones

The SJSU baseball team, finishing up an atrocious season, took on the seventh-ranked team in the nation, the Fresno State Bulldogs, last Tuesday and Wednesday at Municipal Stadium in two make-up games.

After getting blown out of the ball park on Tuesday, 13-1, the Spartans came back on Wednesday, only to blow a one-run ninth inning lead in a 6-5 loss.

"We had the game won in the ninth inning," said a disgusted SJSU coach Gene Menges. "We had to find a

way to lose that game."

And it did appear that the Spartans gave the Bulldogs the game in the ninth.

With John McLarnan on the mound, who replaced Ken Rebieto in the seventh inning, the Bulldogs scored two runs to take the lead.

Ken Groth led off the ninth with a double to left-centerfield. Spartan centerfielder Paul Willoughby ran over to get the ball, but it bounced off his glove. The next Bulldog hitter, pinch hitter Russ Hall, hit a fly ball to right

field. Spartan right fielder Clay Mills came in to make a diving catch, but the ball got past him. Hall then circled the bases and was credited with a single and a three-base error, giving the Bulldogs a 6-5 lead.

The Bulldogs then put down the Spartans in order in the bottom of the ninth for the victory.

Fresno State had taken a 1-0 lead in the top of the fourth, but the Spartans came back in the bottom of the inning to tie the score when Rick Dominguez reached base on an error by the Bulldog shortstop and scored on Mills' single.

However, the Bulldogs came back with three in the fifth off Rebieto.

The Spartans retaliated with one run in the bottom of the fifth and added three in the seventh to take a 5-4 lead.

In the seventh, SJSU's Marko Trapani led off with a single and went to third when the next batter, Willoughby, had his bunt thrown away by the Bulldog third baseman, sending Willoughby to second.

Ed Rettagliata followed by reaching base on an error by the Bulldog first baseman, scoring Trapani and sending Willoughby to third. Willoughby then scored on a wild pitch and Rettagliata, who went to third, scored the final run of the inning on another wild pitch.

The Spartans maintained their 5-4 lead and looked as if they might upset the mighty Bulldogs until disaster hit in the ninth.

Menges thought that both Rebieto and McLarnan pitched a good game against the Bulldogs, who are second in the NCBA in hitting with a .328 average.

"I knew those two could do the job," Menges said. "McLarnan pitched a sound game and should have won. The runs they got were the result of bad plays."

The loss went to McLarnan, dropping his record to 1-14.

On Tuesday, the Spartans didn't have to worry about losing any late inning leads as the Bulldogs exploded for five runs in the first inning and four in the second.

"It's hard to play a game when it's 9-0 and you've only been up once," Menges commented.

The Bulldogs added two more runs in the fourth for an 11-0 lead, all off of Spartan starting pitcher Ron Kolstad, who is now 5-9.

The Spartans did manage to narrowly avoid a shut-out by scoring in the ninth off Bulldogs pitcher Bob Jacobsen, who beat them 19-1 last week.

In the ninth, Gene Robinson led off with a single but was forced out at second on a ball hit by Dana Corey. After Scott Hertler flied out, Dominguez and Joe Mauro both singled, and Corey scored on Popkins' single. Trapani then grounded out to short to end the game.

The Spartans ended the season with a 14-39 overall record and 4-14 in the second half of the NCBA. They lost their last eight games and 11 of their last 12.

The Bulldogs, on the other hand, finished with a very impressive 42-11 overall record and 17-1 in the NCBA second half, easily winning the second half championship. They have won 25 of their last 26 games.

Menges said he "ecstatic" that the season in finally over.

"This has been the world's longest year," he added. Fresno State will now play Santa Clara, the first half champion in the NCBA playoffs, today at 2:30 p.m. at Santa Clara.

The two teams will meet for a second game on Sunday at 1 p.m. If a third game is necessary, it will be played one-half hour after the second game. The winner will be the NCBA's automatic qualifier to the NCAA's District 8 regional playoffs.



by Dan Evans



by Dan Evans

SJSU catcher Joe Mauro (top) tags out Fresno State's Tim Thiessen in a rundown as third baseman Rick Dominguez and Bulldog runner Eric Fox look on. Bulldog first baseman Pete Dalena (right) comes off the bag after forcing out SJSU's Marko Trapani. The Bulldogs took two games from the Spartans this week, winning Tuesday, 13-1 and coming back in the ninth on Wednesday, 6-5.

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Robinson leads hitters again

All baseball statistics are in for the SJSU baseball team, except for those from this week's Fresno State series.

Again, as has been the case for the better part of the season, outfielder Gene Robinson leads the Spartans in hitting with a season average of .359. Second baseman Kurt Popkins is next with an average of .321. Jim Stassi from the University of Nevada at Reno is leading the Northern California Baseball Association with a .404 batting average.

In league hitting, Robinson leads the Spartans in hitting with a .352 average, followed by Popkins at .344 and short stop Ed Rettagliata at .322.

In season hits, Robinson leads the Spartans with 65, good for sixth in the league. He is followed by Rettagliata's 54 and center fielder Paul Willoughby's 52. Fresno State's Terry Pendleton leads the league with 86.

In league hits, Robinson is seventh with 44, leading the Spartans. He is followed by Rettagliata's 38 and outfielder Dana Corey's 37. Pendleton leads the league with 66.

In team statistics, the Spartans are fourth in the league in hitting with a .284 average. They are tied for fourth in runs scored with the University of Pacific with 240, fourth in hits with 469, sixth in home runs with 16, and sixth in RBI's with 199.

In fielding, the Spartans as a team are fourth with a .953 fielding percentage. They have committed 90 errors, third highest in the league.

In team pitching, the Spartans are fifth, ahead of only the University of San Francisco and Nevada-Reno. The Spartans have a team ERA of 6.33, and have given up 579 hits and 353 runs in 422 innings. Their 22 complete games is second in the league behind Fresno State's 29.

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sports

Tracksters try to chill field in PCAA meet

By Mike Thomas

The contents of the SJSU track team's luggage should have resembled that of an outdoorsman heading for Alaska as the tracksters headed to Logan, Utah yesterday for the PCAA championships that begin today.

According to SJSU head track coach Ernie Bullard, Spartan golf coach Jerry Vroom reported snow flurries during the PCAA golf championships, which took place Monday and Tuesday in Logan.

"The report from Utah was that it is 39 degrees and sleeting," Bullard said Thursday, "but it is supposed to clear."

Despite the frigid conditions, Bullard does not foresee the weather having any effects upon the outcome of the meet.

"The three teams in contention for the team title are Fresno State, Irvine and SJSU," Bullard said. "The weather will affect us all the same way."

"The only team that would have an advantage would be Utah State," Bullard continued, "and they don't seem to be in contention for the team championship."

As for the Spartans, the adverse conditions will put a damper on the hopes of those people hoping to qualify for the NCAA championships, which will also be held in Utah.

The Spartans will be going for their third straight

PCAA title and the eight out of the last 13 titles. The Spartans with their track tradition have won more team titles than any other school in the PCAA.

SJSU sprinter Ken Thomas also will be going for his third straight 100-meter title after losing to Lamont King, then of UC-Irvine, when the championships were held at SJSU in 1979.

Thomas is currently tied for top honors in the PCAA for 100 meters during the regular season with teammate Keith Bacon with a time of 10.3.

Long jumper Essodina Atchade also will be defending his individual title. Atchade leads the PCAA with a jump of 25-11, which is nearly a foot better than his closest competitor.

The 400-meter relay team of Prince, Torrence, Dwayne Green, and Thomas will be defending their title. The only change in the make-up of the team is that Torrence is now running the second leg and Ken Thomas has taken over the anchor.

Because of weather conditions, pole vaulter Felix Bohni could receive some unexpected competition from Ken Corney of Long Beach State.

"Felix is just going to try and jump to win," Bullard said. "Conditions may be too dangerous for him to try for any records. He may fly back to Modesto after he jumps and compete down there."

SJSU's blooming shot putter, Rob Suelflohn, will be going for his fifth consecutive personal best throw in as many outings.

Suelflohn, who is a two-time second place finisher in the PCAA championships, is an overwhelming favorite despite having suffered a minor shoulder injury at the Budweiser Invitational meet two weeks ago.

Suelflohn leads conference putters by seven feet with a throw of 63-11 that ranks him seventh nationally among collegians.

Four hundred meter intermediate hurdler Bernie Holloway, 5,000 and 10,000 meter runner Simon Kilili and the 1600 meter relay team also are favored to win their events.

Miler Stan Ross, who was leading the PCAA, will not run this weekend because of a knee problem that forced him to redshirt last year.

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As a result, 3,000 meter steeplechaser Tom Hussey will be forced to run the 1,500 meters and the steeplechase.

Hussey ran the 1,500 for the first time this season in the Converse meet at Los Gatos. Hussey's time of 3:48.7 placed him second behind Ross in the PCAA standings.

"We probably go into the meet a slight favorite," Bullard said. "A month ago, it looked as though Fresno would be our competition. But Fresno has dropped back a little and Irvine has improved considerably in the last month."

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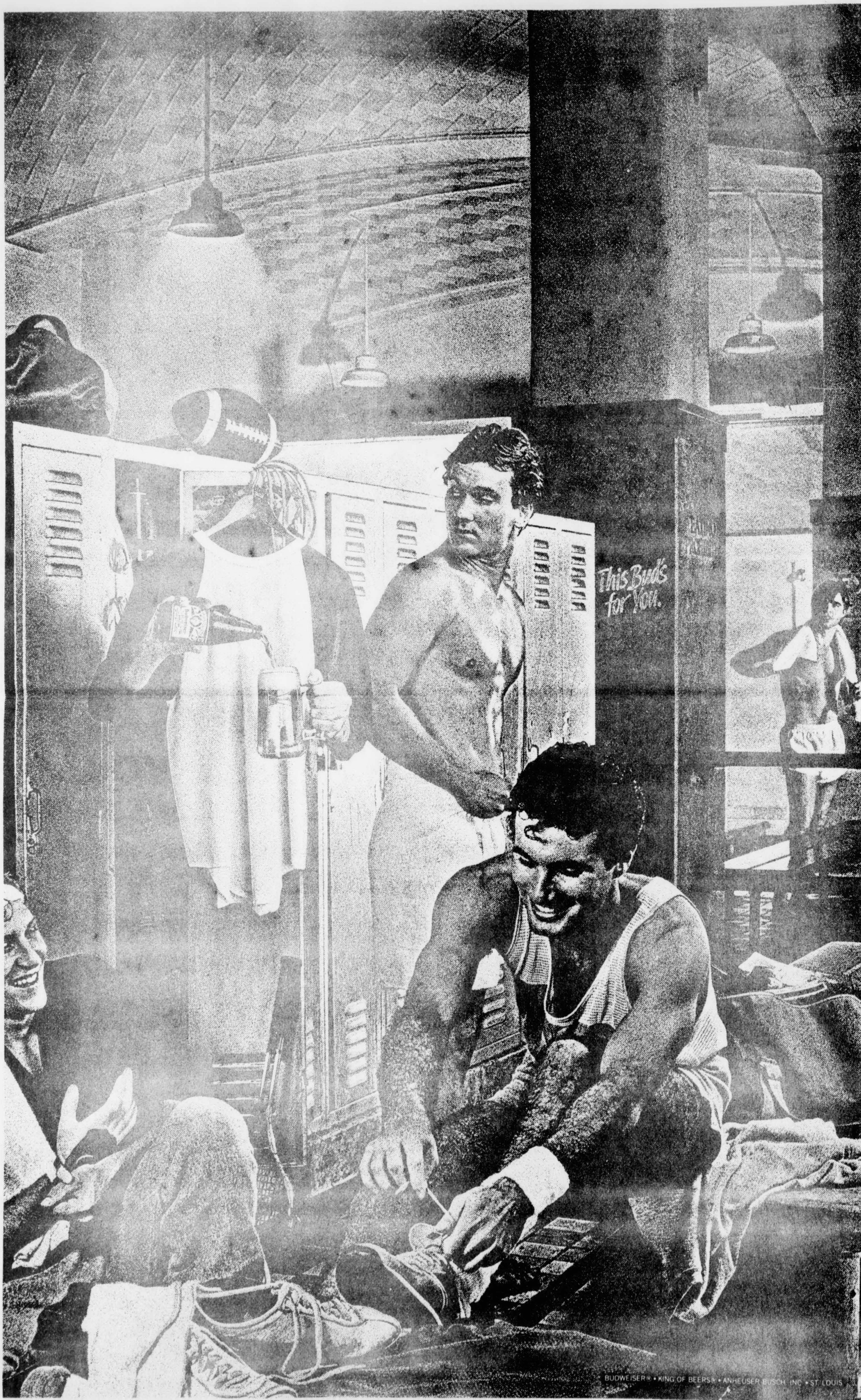
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